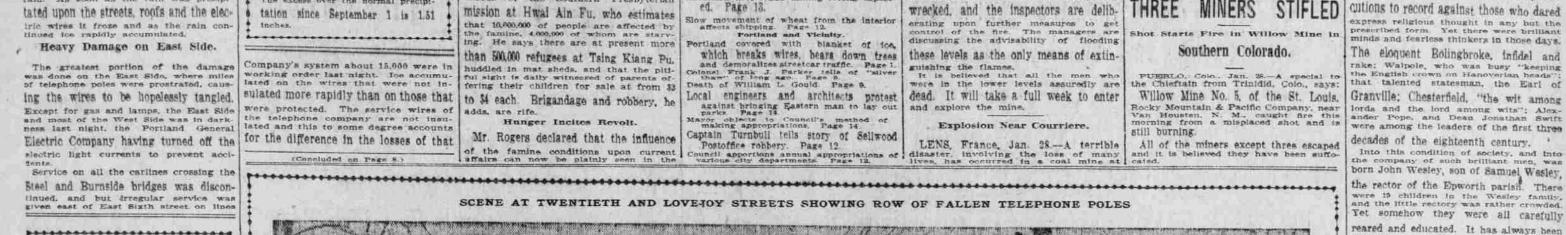




PRICE FIVE CENTS.





on in Nevada mining stocks

ed. Page 13.

expect

The ex

WORK OF THE "SILVER THAW." Sum total of the "allyer thaw" of

yesterday. Street railway system demoralized. the Burnside, Steel and Morrison street bridges being stopped. Service on West Side almost at stand-

Miles of telephone and telegraph wires prostrated. Nearly 10,000 telephones of the Pacific States Tele-

phone & Telegraph out of order. Outside communication by paralyzed in the morning, but connections with many of the important points partially resumed by night. Fire-alarm telegraph system out of

No electric lights on the East Side last night, and no are and street electric lights on the West Side. Every orchard in Portland and vi-

dnity damaged.

Thousands of shade treas in Port-land damaged, hundreds of them to such an extent that they will have to be cut down. Some of them torn out by their roots. Great havoc of trees at City Park. Business in Fortland almost stationary, and stores close early.

that run over the Morrison-street bridge The O. W. P. cars were partially tied up

in the morning and afternoon, but at pight the lines were cleared. The West Side fared a triffle better and

incandescent lights burned last night down town, but the street lights were out. Cars ran on all the lines on irreg-ular schedules and gave very little better

than no service at all. The railway company did all it could possibly do under

Indications are that the weather will moderate and thaw the ice that weighs

down the wirss. It is hoped to resume regular service today on all the street railway lines. Should a heavy wind rise,

however, the consequences will be serious, as thousands of more tottering poles would topple over in a breeze. The officials of the Portland General Electric



THE THOTOGRAPH WAS TAKEN LOOKING EAST ON LOVEJOY STREET. THE TELEPHONE WIRES ARE BELOW: THE FOWER WIRES ABOVE ARE UNINJURED, ALTHOUGH ONE OF THE POLES 18 AWBI.

Company hope to give the East Side

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divinity students went aboard the emi-(Concluded on Page 5.)

Tyburn Hill had each a chapter

said that a man is a sure proof of mother's training, and in John West

and the church he founded can be traced

the love of methodical living and the

austerity and democracy that Susannah Wesley inculcated in her teachings to

her sons and daughters. The fifth birth-

day of each child was a great event in

the Epworth rectory, for it was then that the education of each was begun,

On the preceding day the house was al-

ways set in order, and the giving of the

first lesson to the new pupil was regarded as an auspicious event. On the first day

the baby of 5 was started on the alphabet,

to be followed soon by reading and spell-

ing in the Holy Scriptures. The principle was always held before the family that

ter than to give a banquet.

five years. Later ntor there and pre-

Methodists."

to commence a child's education was bet-

Wesley's Early Life. At the age of 5 John Wesley was

miraculously saved from death when the rectory was burned. At 10 he was one of the 44 pupils enrolled in the famous Charterhouse school of London, where he

appeared on his entrance day in a

"broadcloth gown lined with bains, breeches of dark blue stuff, shirt and stockings and stout shoes known as

"gowsers." In 1720 he entered Christ's

Church College at Oxford and was there

Orders in the Church of England. He.

with his brother Charles, and some of

their more conservative friends, grev weary of the lax morals and fast living of the age, and soon turned their own

lives into examples of regular, abstemious,

methodical living. Their rigid habits of conduct soon caused them to be referred to by a scoffing public as "the Oxford

One great dream that Samuel Wesley, the head of the family, had borne in his heart for many weary, discouraging

years, was that of evangelizing the East-

India, China and Abyasinia. He lacked funds and could find no one willing to finance the enterprise. When his two

sons, John and Charles, were invited

by Öglethorpe, founder of the Savannah colony, to go with him as "missioners" to the New World, the old rector gave his hearty consent, and the two young

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